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THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. XVII, No. 2

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Friday Oct. 5, 1990

Dean's memo reveals WLFM revampment

By Gordon A. Martinez

Leonard Thompson, Dean of the Faculty, has spelled out the full extent of the takeover in operation of WLFM Radio by Wisconsin Public Radio.

In the memo sent to all staff and students, Thompson details the events that led up to the deal between WPR and Lawrence.

In the summer of 1989, the WLFM Board of Control submitted management and operation recommendations to President Richard Warch.

"For those opportunities to occur, however, Lawrence needed to invest more money in the station for personnel, equipment and programming.

"It seemed that some difficult decisions would have to be made if the Board of Control's recommendations were to be implemented.

After WPR approached Lawrence about expanding its broadcast day to 4 p.m., according to Thompson, "It became clear that WPR was prepared to invest money in WLFM so that WPR could have an outlet in Northeast Wisconsin for its news and

talk channel."

The Board of Control met July 10 to review the WPR options.

"The substance of the agreement was worked out in August, but the contract got lost in Madison...until Oct. 2."

In the agreement, the Trustees of Lawrence hold

"The human animal doesn't always like change...I am confident, however, that this is change to the good."

-- Leonard Thompson

the license, but WPR will be responsible for programming, promotion and fundraising.

Either party may terminate the contract with a three-year notice.

The Dean of Faculty will be responsible for implementing and monitoring this agreement and will be assisted by an Advisory Board.

Dick Knapinski has been hired to supervise the between 30 and 45 hours of local programming per week.

"A range of music -- classical, rock, pop, etc. -- will be heard on WLFM, Page 5

Sociology major discontinued

By Gordon A. Martinez

In effort to accentuate a successful program over a struggling one, the Dean of Faculty Leonard has accepted a recommendation by the Anthropology Department to drop its sociology component.

The process leading to the decision began last spring when after a nationwide search for candidates was begun to fill two sociology

positions.

According to Anthropology Department Chair George Saunders, the search began with 170 applicants which finally focused on seven candidates who were brought to campus.

"It was more the usual amount of candidates brought to campus."

Saunders made job offers to three candidates with all declining the offer.

With the failure, the See SOCIOLOGY, Page 5



photo by Dan Marshall

"Con-" struction of the new over one third completed with 11 40,000 square foot addition is months left before opening.

Conservatory construction over one third complete

By Chris Mueller

Progress on the \$6.1 million, 40,000 square foot addition that will link the conservatory to the Memorial Chapel is over a third of the way through.

The project will connect the existing building with the Chapel, adding over 40,000 square feet of space, including in excess of 20,000 feet of programmed space or space already allocated for use.

Robert Dodson, Dean of the Conservatory, said that the new addition is 39% complete.

This figure is based on con-

struction that began in addition to making traffic April with a completion from the conservatory to date set for September 1991.

Speaking on the pace of construction, Dodson gave three reasons.

"The building needs to be finished by the start of the next academic year so that the students and faculty can begin to make use of the facilities as soon as possible.

"Second, the purchasers need to keep ahead of inflation by spending the money sooner.

"Third, the bond calls for funds to be expended at a certain rate, and they must all be spent by a certain date."

The two story structure, in

Restructuring of studio space has and will be taking place within the Music-Drama Center with the only

other major change in the existing building being the restructuring of an upstairs classroom which will be split into a hallway and studio.

Student computer taken from Mudd

A senior student was the victim of burglary to the tune of \$1,500.

According to Assistant Dean of Students for Residential Life Mike Olson, the student, who stored personal belongings at the media center of the Seeley G. Mudd Library at the beginning of the summer, went Sept. 20 to retrieve the belongings to discover a \$1,500 computer stolen.

Olson said that the burglary could have

occurred at any point during the summer.

Strangely enough, other personal items, such as a television and stereo, were not taken with the box the computer was stored in placed in the closet as to not raise suspicion.

Appleton police are currently investigating those who had access to keys that opened the storage space.

From The Editor's Desk

Fall brings changes

Greetings! Welcome to the 1990-91 edition of *The Lawrentian*. As with any new year, changes abound and the campus newspaper is no exception.

Tom Zoellner, who was appointed editor-in-chief of the newspaper third term of last year, is off campus this term undertaking journalism studies and an internship under the auspices of the American University Journalism Semester Program.

In his absence, I will serve as editor-in-chief for *The Lawrentian* first term. Allow me to explain my journalistic credentials.

I have served as editor-in-chief of my high school paper in Los Lunas, N. Mex., was news editor for *The Lawrentian* last spring and have served two summers as a general assignment intern for the *Valencia County News-Bulletin*, a 5,000 circulation, bi-weekly paper published in Belen, N. Mex.

My background, with varied experiences, has hopefully served me well as I step into this new challenge.

This job presents the challenge of informing the campus of what is going on in a clear and concise manner.

My approach will be one in which the campus is not only invited, but urged, to help the newspaper staff in this task.

I expect the readers of this newspaper to let me know what the paper's strengths and weaknesses are. Story ideas and suggestions are welcome for possible use in this campus newspaper.

Letters to the editor serve this purpose well. Within the word guidelines, consider this the place to make a statement about what is and should be going on at Lawrence.

My staff and I will strive to make this newspaper a reflection of what this campus is all about. Both the beauty and blemishes of the campus will appear in this, the mirror of the Lawrence lifestyle and attitude.

In addition, the staff and I will try some different things in terms of newspaper production, layout and overall look which will hopefully serve this campus well.

Let's work together to make this term a productive one.

- Gordon A. Martinez



Letters to the Editor/Open Forum

IFC to operate food booth at fair

To The Editor:

On Saturday, October 6 the Interfraternity Council is operating a food booth during Appleton's local Octoberfest celebration.

Editorial policy spelled out again

The following list is a set of policies and guidelines the staff of *The Lawrentian* will use in gathering the news we use every week.

As always, we encourage comment through the Letter to the Editor or by calling us at x6768.

1. The *Lawrentian*'s main credo is to report the news as accurately and as responsibly as possible.
2. There are two or more sides to every story. The *Lawrentian* will make every attempt to present the news in an unbiased manner.
3. After a *Lawrentian* staffer has properly identified him or herself as a reporter to the subject of an interview, everything a source says may be considered "on the record."
4. Anything said in the context of an open meeting is considered "on the record."
5. If the source requests, a reporter may read back the direct quotes that he/she

All of the proceeds from the Food Booth will go to the IFC Disaster Relief Fund. The fund originated as money appropriated by the IFC to aid students who lost property in the Trever Hall fire.

The Dean of Students selected recipients lacking necessities such as clothes and academic materials. Money left over from the Trever Fire emergency was returned to the disaster relief fund. The fund is now empty and the Interfraternity Council is taking advantage of the

took.
6. The *Lawrentian* recognizes the importance of keeping a newspaper free from any hint of "prior restraint." NO person or persons, except authorized *Lawrentian* editors, may preview a story before publication.
7. The *Lawrentian* will never use its news section nor its editorials to unfairly or selfishly serve the interests of the individuals on its staff.

8. Letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed in order to be printed. Letters must conform to accepted standards of decency, and have less than 350 words. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for style and space. Names may be withheld, but only in special circumstances. The *Lawrentian* is not obligated to print unsolicited letters.

9. "Off the record" information (a.k.a. something the source does not wish to be quoted on) is highly discouraged. However, at times, it is necessary for

both reporter and source. If this is the case, the source should tell the reporter beforehand that he/she is about to recieve an "off the

local festival to renew its reserves.

The booth will be open from 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM, serving coffee in the he morning and burgers, brats and iced tea throughout the day. The disaster relief fund is the first line of aid for many victims in the case of emergency. We would sincerely appreciate your support.

Thank You,

Jim Maloney, '92, IFC member

record" statement.
10. The *Lawrentian* follows the Associated Press style-book in most matters of style.

11. The weekly "From the Editor's Desk" represents the viewpoint of the editor, and not necessarily the *Lawrentian* staff as a whole.

12. The *Lawrentian* is a free and independent student newspaper. Although partly funded by university money, The *Lawrentian* will strive to represent the student body as a whole, and not any one particular organization, university department, or campus group.

13. Confidential sources will remain that way. No reporter will reveal an anonymous source.

14. A reporter's notes are his or her private property, and not open to review by anyone.

15. Unethical or unlawful means will not be used to research a story.

16. Advertising is offered at a discount to campus groups. However, no free ads can be given, not even to *Lawrentian* staffers.

17. Any interested individual is welcome to attend the weekly criticism/planning sessions, generally held at 6 p.m. Friday evenings in Downer C Dining Room.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The *Lawrentian*'s staff.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesdays to the Information desk or mailed to the above address.

Editor.....Gordon Martinez
Assistant Editor.....Kristin Mekeel
Entertainment Editor.....Chris Mueller
Photo Editor.....Dan Marshall
Production Editor.....Laura Wake
Features Editor.....Dave Kueter
Advertising Manager.....Jonathan Ferguson
Business Manager.....Carol Harper

Did Mike Welbel discriminate?

By Mike Royko

You play the jury and decide. Does Mike Welbel discriminate in his hiring practices?

Welbel owns a small business, the Daniel Lamp Co. on Chicago's Southwest Side.

He buys lamp parts that are made elsewhere, and his workers assemble them in his plant. The lamps are shipped to furniture stores.

He has 26 employees. The jobs require little skill or education so the pay is low. But a job is a job. Welbel says that of his 26 workers, 21 are Hispanic and five are black.

At this point, some of you might say: Yes, Welbel discriminates because he doesn't have any non-Hispanic white employees.

Overruled. Welbel's business is in the heart of the Southwest Side's Hispanic community. So most of the people he hires are from the neighborhood. It's doubtful that anyone would want to travel a considerable distance to work in the lamp shop.

But yes, Welbel does discriminate. You might not think so, and I don't think so. That doesn't matter. Federal bureaucrats say he does. And so he's up to his ears in trouble.

It seems that a black woman applied for a job about 18 months ago. She wasn't hired. Welbel says he doesn't know why.

"I didn't interview her. Maybe the plant supervisor did. He's not here anymore. I don't know why she wasn't hired. Maybe we didn't need anyone. I just don't know."

But he does know that the woman filed a complaint with the Chicago office of the Equal

"This is incredible. I'm a small operation. I've got 26 minority people working for me. And here's this federal agency on my back with some mathematical formula that I never heard of."

-- Mike Welbel

Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency that is supposed to guard against discriminatory hiring practices. She complained that she wasn't hired because she is black.

And one spring day last year, two investigators came to his plant.

"I told them, 'Here's the records. Help yourselves. You can see everything.' What did I have to hide? I figured that if everybody who works for me is Hispanic or black, how could I be discriminating?"

"You see, when I started the business nine years ago, I used to deal with the state Department of Labor or place help wanted ads."

"Then I got to know these Hispanic organizations - the Spanish Coalition and Latino Youth in Chicago - and we could call and say we needed a couple of people, and they'd say 'no problem,' and send someone in."

"So that's how I've done most of my hiring the last few years. When there's an opening, I call them and they refer people and we hire the ones that are best suited for the work."

That's why Welbel wasn't concerned when the federal bureaucrats came snooping. With an all-minority work force, why should he worry? "I didn't even get a lawyer."

Now he knows why he should have worried. "Dealing with

those government people is frightening. They do all the talking. They tell you how it's going to be. You just sit and listen. I've never even met the woman who filed the complaint."

The bureaucrats have told him how it's going to be.

First, they say he must pay the woman \$304.01 in wages she lost by not being hired.

Welbel says: "Fine. I'll be glad to pay her that just to get rid of the headache."

But that's just for starters. Sort of a small ante in the pot.

The bureaucrats have also demanded that Welbel pay \$123,991 in back pay.

Back pay to whom? Good question. The money is to be divvied up by six other blacks who weren't hired and whose names were found in Welbel's files. And by any other blacks who might have applied in 1988 and 1989.

And who are these others? Welbel doesn't know. Nor do the bureaucrats.

So the feds want Welbel to spend about \$10,000 on newspaper advertising to find black people who say they applied and weren't hired. Then they can come in and get their share of the \$123,991.

"They've told me that I should have had 8.45 black employees in 1988 and 1989. They said that within a three-mile radius of my plant, companies that have 100

workers or more average 31.1 percent black. So I should have a 31.3 percent black work force. And that's how they came up with what I owe people who didn't work for me."

"And they want me to spend \$10,000 on advertising to find people who didn't work for me so I can pay them \$123,991 for not working for me."

Is Welbel going to do it?

"I can't. I don't have the money. To tell the truth, the whole company isn't worth that much. That's why I came to this neighborhood. I got the building cheap. Nobody wanted it. I have a nonskilled work labor pool nearby."

"No, I can't pay that money. I'll have to close down, go out of business."

"This is incredible. I'm a small operation. I've got 26 minority people working for me. And here's this federal agency on my back with some mathematical formula that I never heard of before."

I called the EEOC for their side of it, but they wouldn't discuss the case. I can understand that. If I did something that loony, I wouldn't want to talk about it either.

So if the EEOC doesn't back off, Welbel might have to go out of business. And that will eliminate 26 jobs held by minorities. They won't have incomes, they won't pay taxes, and maybe some of them will have to go on welfare, which means someone else's taxes will be used to support them.

I wonder: Among all the other things the Japanese have acquired, do you think they might have bought the EEOC?

Greek system plans week of activities

This year, Greek Week events that will help acquaint the campus with the Greek System. The week begins with the Greek Olympics at Noon on Sunday followed by an all-Greek cookout in the Fraternity Quadrangle. On Monday, study group sessions will be held in each residence hall with a representative from every Greek organization. Pizza will be served and the representatives will be available to answer any questions about the Greek system at Lawrence. Tuesday is Greek Letter Day with all fraternity houses will be open for open round robins with sorority rooms for open wing at Colman Hall.

In addition, the play "Amazing Grace" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Stansbury Theater in conjunction with Greek Week. Philanthropy projects will run Tuesday through Thursday. Planned projects include improving houses for the needy in the Appleton community. Each Greek organization will be participating in See GREEK WEEK, Page 5

The Archives

Reynolds, Bergh and Robbins



Fiedler selected to be next Scarff professor

By Kelly Ritland

Edgar R. Fiedler, vice president and economic counselor at the Conference Board in New York, is Lawrence University's second recipient of the Stephen Edward Scarff Distinguished Professorship.

During the 1990-91 academic year, Fiedler will conduct classes in economics at Lawrence where he will draw upon his extensive experience both as a government and private-sector economist.

The Stephen Edward Scarff Distinguished Professorship is made possible by a \$1 million endowment given to Lawrence in memory of Stephen Scarff, who graduated from the University in 1975 and died in an automobile accident in 1984.

The professorship was established to bring to the Lawrence campus public servants, professional

leaders and scholars to provide broad perspectives on the central issues of our time. The idea behind the professorship is to bring experience from various professions to Lawrence students.

McGeorge Bundy, national security advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was the 1989-90 Scarff distinguished professor at Lawrence.

According to Fiedler, his objective this term is to "bring experience in business and government that not all professors have been fortunate to have."

A native of Milwaukee, Fiedler received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1951 from the University of Wisconsin, and a master of business administration degree in 1956 from the University of Michigan. He earned his Ph.D. in economics from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1970.

From 1956-1969, Fiedler held business positions including statistical analyst for Eastman Kodak company, sales analyst for Doubleday and Company, and assistant economist with Bankers Trust Company.

His first government appointment was in 1970 when he became deputy assistant secretary of economic affairs in the U.S. Department of Commerce. A year later, Fiedler was appointed deputy director for the Cost of Living Council, Executive Office of the President. From 1971-1975, he was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy under secretaries John Connally, George Schultz and William Simon.

Fiedler currently is adjunct professor of economics at Columbia University graduate school of business.

Phi Kappa Tau chapter receives national awards

Oxford, Ohio - The Lawrence chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was honored recently by receiving several awards.

Mu chapter was chosen out of 89 chapters nationwide to receive the Harold E. Angelo Award which recognizes the most improved chapter over the previous academic year.

The chapter was also one of 32 chapters to receive an Administrative Excellence Award.

Individual members and alumni were honored as well.

Chapter faculty advisor, Professor Dan Taylor was given the Phi Award for outstanding service to his own chapter.

David Lane, '90, was recognized for his excellent work as Vice-President for Alumni Relations.

In addition, Alan Schultz, '90, the chapter's immediate past president, was selected to be a member of the national headquarters staff as a chapter leadership consultant.

Job fair coming soon

By Fleming Elsberry

On Friday, November 2, Lawrence University, Beloit College, and Ripon College will join together to hold the first Wisconsin Liberal Arts Career Fair, which will be held at the Pfister Hotel in downtown Milwaukee.

The career fair is to provide the opportunity for students to access good student employers for the purpose of meeting and building relationships and possible contacts that are hard for a small liberal arts college to achieve.

One hundred students from the participating schools are expected to attend.

The directors of Career Development at the three respective schools joined forces in a cooperative effort to provide, said Carol Lampe, Director of Career Planning and Development, said, "Equal access for their seniors to compete with peers at larger universities."

Lampe said the career fair "represents a broad range of career fields and not just businesses."

Dee Massey in Career Planning said "The career fair will provide a

safe environment for students to be out there practicing skills and developing future contacts."

Lampe added, "Even for the senior who is going to graduate school, the career fair provides valuable contacts for after graduate school. It is a chance to explore occupations and career choices. You might not get the opportunity again."

The cost to the school to provide this opportunity is expected to be around fifteen hundred dollars.

There will be a publication of an advance resume book to employers who may decide to pre-schedule interviews; group sessions regarding federal jobs, and careers in government; and advisory tables to provide resume critiques.

Some of the employers represented will be Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bank One Wisconsin Corp., Johnson Controls, MCI Midwest and a host of many others.

Free round trip coach transportation will be provided.

If interested, sign up by Oct 12 to have a resume submitted to the prospective employers.

Steam lines shut down

Lawrence students could have a Wednesday that begins with an unplanned cold shower.

According to a memo from John Moder, Assistant Director of Physical Plant, steam lines campus wide

will be shut down Oct. 10 for routine repairs and maintenance.

During this time, according to the memo, limited or no hot water will be available.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON D.C. - Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter was confirmed by the Senate in a vote of 90 to 9. The confirmation arrived 10 weeks after Souter was nominated by President Bush.

WASHINGTON D.C. - In a speech from the Oval Office, President Bush urged Americans to support his budget plan which calls for higher taxes or cuts in benefits for almost all Americans. The plan faces opposition from conservatives who oppose a tax hike in any form and from liberals who are concerned that the plan will harm the elderly and the poor.

BERLIN, GERMANY - After 45 years as a divided nation, Germany was reunited. Over 1 million Germans gathered at the Reichstag, the meeting place of the German parliaments in the past. The German president, Richard von Weizsacker, assured the world that his nation wants "to serve peace in the world and a united Europe."

WASHINGTON D.C. - The highest ranking Soviet military general, Mikhail A. Moiseyev, said that economic sanctions against Iraq were working and that the Soviet Union would not support military force without approval of the United Nations. General Colin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, observed that President Bush had not ruled out any options in the crisis.



"It was just sittin' there in my mailbox. Yours come yet?"

L.U. students, D'moroux Salon has something only for you. We're offering **20% off** everything from precision cuts to hair painting and perms.

Watch your mail. It's better than money from home!

A special Lawrence University 20% discount card will show up in your mail any day now. You can use it all year long for **any service** at D'moroux. If you don't get one, bring in your student I.D. and we'll fix you up.



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Perkins looks to define diversity

By Gordon A. Martinez

Multicultural Dean Herb Perkins sees himself as one who can adapt to a situation and one who has a knack for teaching.

Good traits for a job such as his.

Perkins, who received his master's degree from Notre Dame and University of California at Santa Cruz, has settled into a job that will call for him to advise international students and help attain a consensus from members of the campus what the term diversity means.

"I haven't had any great surprises. I am pleased at the number of international students with the unity and support they are showing each other."

Perkins, however, has been charged with the duty of guiding the campus in multicultural relations.

"I'm working on plans to start discussions with faculty and students on the subject of cultural diversity."

"What it is? What it isn't? What do we want it to be? We need to define for our needs at Lawrence without outsider interference."

The way Perkins is trying to do this is by trying to meet people.

"I want them to get to know me so I know what I can do for them can be done better

based on their personality."

In his short time, Perkins has learned a lot about people's opinions on the subject of diversity.

"We are developing a common understanding of diversity and we do within

"I have a desire and excitement for learning. I'm a student in terms of someone who is interested in learning."

—Herb Perkins

the community.

"From what I learned ... there is great variation into the meaning of cultural diversity."

Perkins said, "Some look at cultural diversity with apprehension meaning lowering standards and loss of quality."

"However, we need a consensus (about cultural diversity) and the direction we want to take."

In California, Perkins said that the "New Majority" of formerly minority peoples are making the "Old Majority" whites reevaluate their position in society.

"In California, the question is how do we deal with an already changed situation."

"How do we come to terms asking those types of ques-

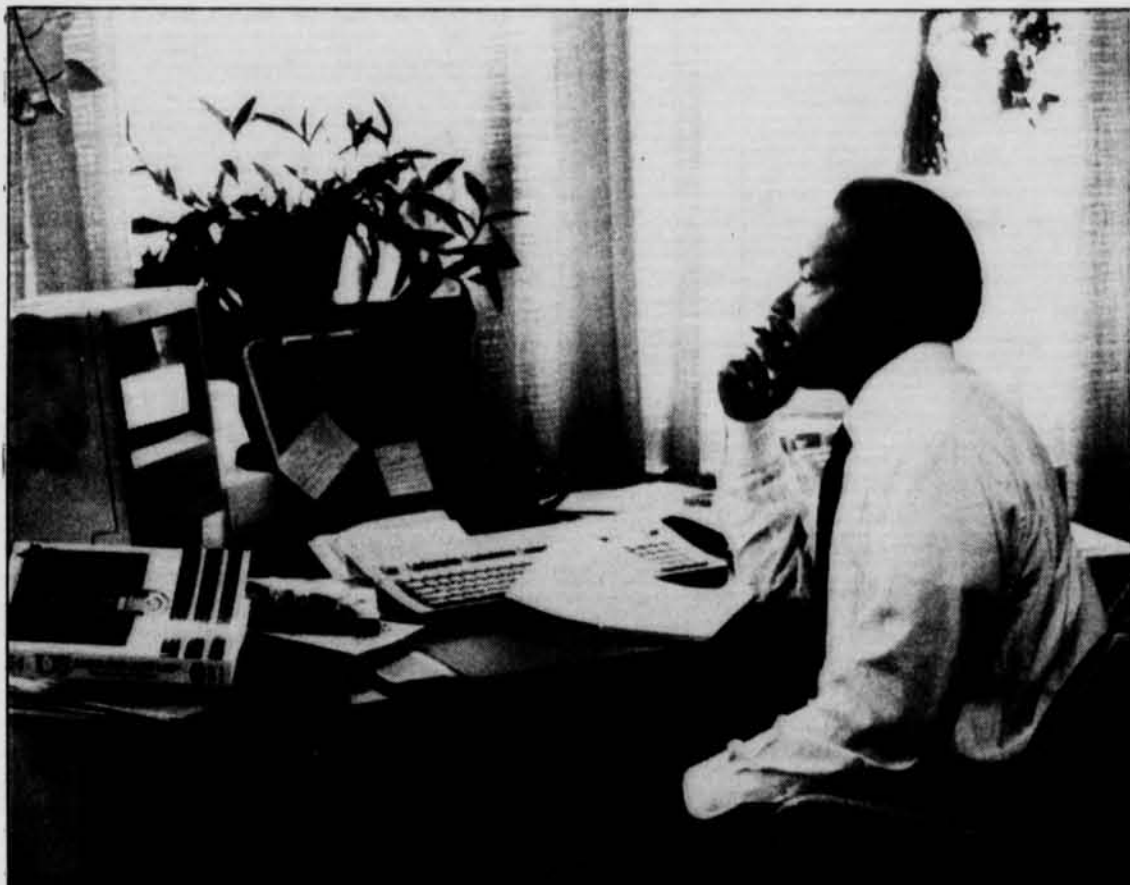


photo by Dan Marshall

Multicultural Dean Herb Perkins

Perkins believes that at least this state is at least five years away from even asking those types of questions.

In addition to those duties, Perkins will teach an occasional class in the Anthropology department.

Perkins has known for a long time that teaching was himself as always needing

to learn.

"I have a desire and excitement for learning. I'm a student in terms of someone who is interested in learning."

With that point of view which is both probing and informative, Perkins hopes to forge a better understanding of both cultural diversity and knowledge itself.

Sociology...

continued from page 1

department saw no choice but to drop the sociology component.

Saunders acknowledges it was a tough decision.

"We're ambivalent about this decision. It's not a perfect one, but it's the best for us and Lawrence."

In a prepared statement, Thompson said, "Last May ... Mr. Saunders and Mr. Mason made a recommendation to the Dean of the Faculty to remove Sociology from the curriculum."

"They made the decision reluctantly, but definitely. After consultation with the

1989-90 search committee, the Committee on Academic Planning and President (Richard) Warch, the dean of the Anthropology Department, accepts with regret the recommendation of the Anthropology Department."

"Had we been able to locate the services of Multicultural Dean Herb Perkins who will be teaching a class in third term called, 'Ethnicity in America.'"

The four declared Sociology majors will be allowed other ways to meet curriculum needs in that area." Saunders said that the department is seeking to fill a

WLFM...

continued from page 1

cal, jazz, international and rock -- will be heard on weekends.

"We have been assured that intercollegiate athletics can be broadcast and that the annual 'trivia contest' will be held."

As for the new arrangement, Dean Thompson said, "The human animal doesn't always like change, and old Jeremiah has been around a long while when it comes to change."

"I am confident, however, that this is change to the good ... It's a win-win situation."

Fraternalities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals - Travel FREE plus earn up to \$3,000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to Cancun/Cozumel, South Padre Island, Orlando/Daytona Beach: 1-800-258-9191.



PLAY YOUR PART

American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

Greek Week...

continued from page 3

these programs. On Thursday there will be a faculty reception from 11:00 to 2:00 in the Union.

Friday will feature an all-campus cookout in the Amphitheatre.

There will be also be special halftime activities for the children involved in the PALS program at Saturday's football game.

KAΘ ΔΓ ΦΚΤ ΔΤΔ ΚΚΓ ΦΔΘ ΒΘΠ ΣΦΕ

Sun. ~ Greek Olympics
all Greek Cookout

Mon. ~ pizza study session
in residence halls

Tues. ~ Greek letter day
Open fraternity houses
and sorority wing

Wed. ~ "Amazing Grace"

Tues-Thrs.~ Philanthropy project
improving
local housing

Thrs. ~ Faculty Reception

Fri. ~ all-campus cookout

Sat. ~ PALS to football game
all-campus party
at the Union

GREEK WEEK 1990 OCTOBER 7-12, 1990

Republicans lobby for Barry support

By Dave Barry

Those of you care deeply about America's future will be alarmed by the continuing efforts of high-level Republicans to recruit me as an influential national leader.

The method they're using is direct mail. As you may recall, several months ago I reported that I had received a letter from U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, inviting me to join the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, a prestigious group open only to those Americans who meet the rigorous entrance requirement of forking over \$1,000.

Sen. Dole's letter said that for an additional \$285, I could go to Washington for a "closed-door briefing" with "key Washington officials," PLUS attend a dinner-dance with President and Mrs. Bush.

Needless to say, I was severely tempted, because when high-level Republicans get together, they definitely know how to "party down" to their favorite "rap" tunes:

"I'm from the G-O-P, and I know how to DANCE,

I do the bunny hop in my lime-green PANTS.

I know how to boogie, I know how to JIVE,

I got a statue of a jockey at the end of my DRIVE.

(CHORUS:)

Feelin' so good, momma, feelin' so right;

Think I might fold my S&L tonight."

Unfortunately, I was busy with various other obligations, such as washing my dog, and I never got around to joining the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle. So you can imagine my surprise when, several weeks later, I got a letter from ANOTHER Republican U.S. senator, Don Nickles. (True anecdote: President Reagan once publicly referred to Sen. Nickles as "Don Rickles." This caused much amusement because of course Don RICKLES is not a senator. He's our ambas-

sador to Iraq.)

Sen. Nickles' letter invited me to join an even MORE exclusive group called the Presidential Roundtable, which is "made up of men and women, just like yourself, who have tremendous faith in the future of our nation and years of experience to share with our leaders."

This came as news to me, because almost all my years of experience involve trying to make up new booger jokes. It's hard to picture our leaders wanting me to share this with them, or even necessarily to shake hands.

But as Sen. Nickles says, "I wouldn't extend this invitation to you if I did not feel you were qualified to become a member."

What they are looking for, in the way of qualifications, is five grand. But it sounds like a heck of a deal. As Sen. Nickles explains: "...the Presidential Roundtable operates much like a private club -- a club whose members meet, talk and dine with some of the most important people in the world ... Presidents, U.S. Senators, Cabinet Officers, White House Officials, and some of the most important people in America today."

For example, they're planning a golf outing with former President Gerald "Look OUT!" Ford, a possible appearance by former President Dick "Dick" Nixon, and (I swear I am not making this up) "an elegant dinner at the Watergate Hotel."

Quite frankly, this sounds like more fun than I would be able to stand without the aid of prescription drugs. But I was giving it some serious thought when I got a letter from ANOTHER Republican U.S. senator, John Heinz, urging me to act quickly on Sen. Nickles' offer. "I hope you are making plans to join us," he says.

By this point I was beginning to wonder whether these senators had anything to do in Washington aside from try to get me to be in

exclusive clubs with them.

I was halfway expecting them to start sending me sweepstakes-style letters with pictures of Ed McMahon telling me that I might already have won a Valuable Prize, such as a five-function LCD wristwatch or a working Stealth bomber.

"How desperate are they?" I was asking myself. "How low are they going to sink?"

This is when I got the letter from Vice President Quayle. I am still not making this up. "Dear Mr. Barry," the Vice President begins. "It gives me great pleasure to inform you that at the last meeting of the membership committee of the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, your name was placed in nomination be Senator Connie Mack and you were accepted for membership."

The Vice President also states that "Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Schultz, Sam Walton, and other distinguished Americans have already joined the Inner Circle."

"I urge you to respond as soon as possible," he says.

Now I am really concerned. I am wondering:

-- Does this mean I owe them money?

-- Can high-level federal officials FORCE me to be in one of their club?

-- Could I be appointed to the CABINET via direct mail?

-- If I don't respond to them, will I hear from an even HIGHER-level official, in fact the most powerful Republican on the planet?

-- Namely Arnold Schwarzenegger?

These are some of the questions I'm pondering as I await their next letter. Meanwhile, I've started reading the non-comics sections of the newspaper so I'll be prepared in case I wind up in charge of foreign policy.

Also I'm in the market for some lime-green pants.

Vaughan remembered

By Dave Kuter

"Remember....

Tick, tock, tick, tock, tick, tock people
Time's tickin' away."

-Stevie Ray Vaughan

You don't know what you've got until it's gone.

People use the phrase "taken in the prime of life" often when speaking of those who died young. It was a phrase I had never given a lot of thought to until I listened to Stevie Ray and Jimmie Vaughans new release **Family Style**. Recorded shortly before Stevie Ray's death in August, the album, as much as anything, is an indication of what the world has lost.

With Stevie Ray fresh from promoting his last solo album, **In Step**, and Jimmie taking a break from The Fabulous Thunderbirds, the Vaughan Brothers got together and did what they obviously enjoy doing most: playing the Texas blues. From the quicker pace of songs like "Good Texan" and "Long Long Way from Home" to the slower, almost pleading sound of "Tick Tock," this first-ever collaboration by the brothers is an exhibition in blues guitar and songwriting.

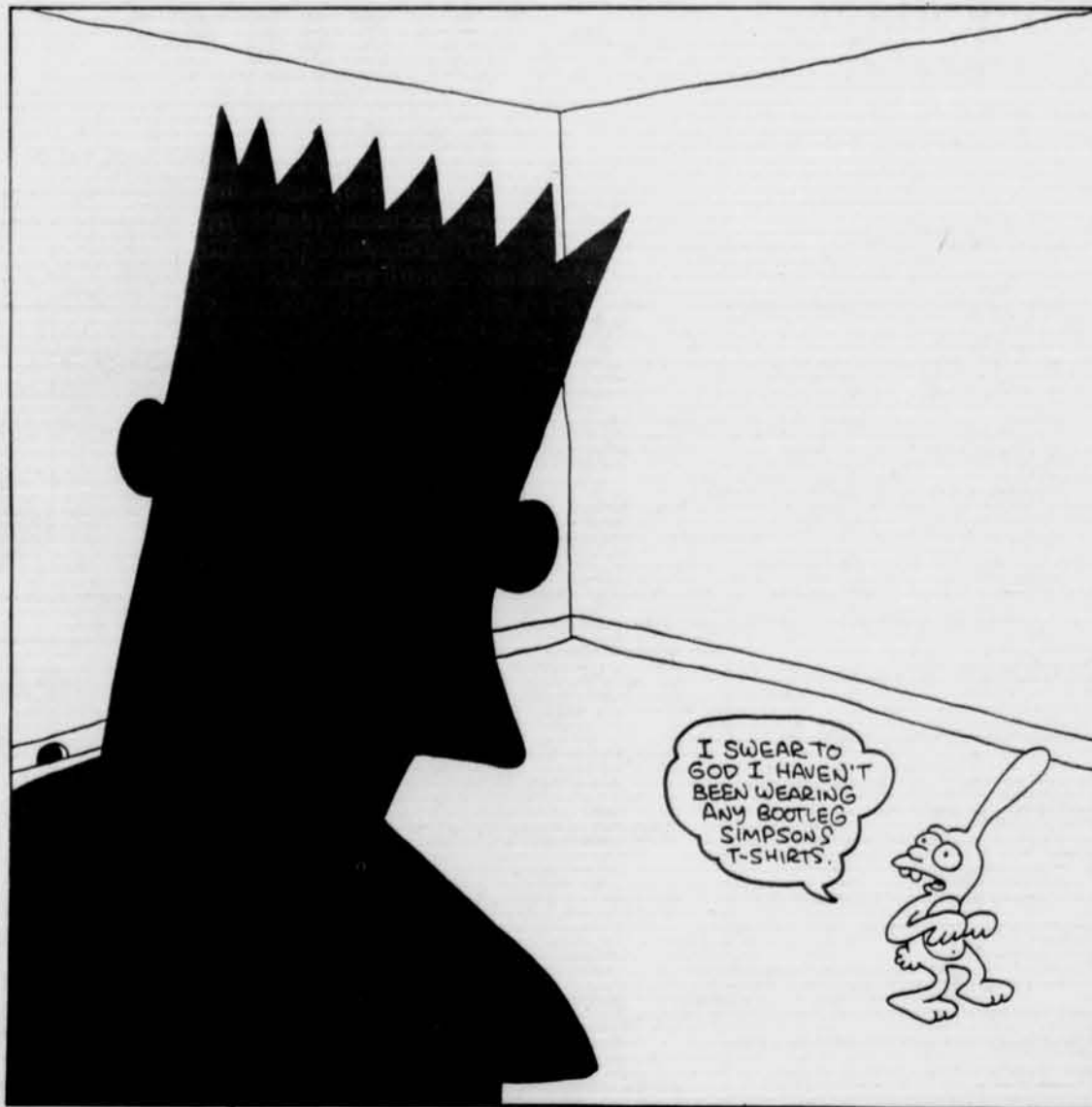
There is no way one could listen to **Family Style** and not feel the enjoyment and energy with which the brothers play their music. Particularly on the instrumental tunes, such as "Baboom/Mama Said", "Brothers" and "Hillbillies from Outer Space", The enthusiasm of the two literally pours from the music.

Listening to **Family Style**, and **In Step** and watching Stevie Ray playing acoustic on "MTV Unplugged," there is no doubt that he was at the pinnacle of his career, both commercially and musically. With his chemical dependencies behind him, he was revelling in his music, and the best seemed yet to come.

As they say, if there's a rock and roll heaven, they must have one hell of a band.

LIFE IN
HELL

©1990
BY MATT
GROENING



Chanticleer to perform

The Lawrence University Arts Sampler Series opens a season of diverse musical offerings with the 12 member *a capella* vocal ensemble, Chanticleer, at 8 p.m. this evening.

Based in San Francisco, the all-male group is the only full-time professional *a cappella* choir in the country.

The ensemble was founded in 1978 and has since won international acclaim with performances at the 18th International Fortnight of Music Festival in Bruges, the International Josquin Symposium in Cologne, the Voices Festival in Holland and the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

Chanticleer's reputation for interpretation of vocal

literature from Renaissance to contemporary, from gospel to pop, has been rewarded for the past four years with the National Endowment of the Arts' largest grant ever

Music critics throughout the U.S. and Europe describe the group's performance as "daring and intelligent," with a

stage presence "suave to the point of perfection."

With the six recordings already released, the ensemble has recently completed a new Christmas album due to be released this fall.

Chanticleer's Lawrence performance will include "Ave Regina caelorum" by Giovanni de Palestrina, excerpts from the madrigal comedy "Festino Nella Sera Del Ciovedi Grasso Avanti Sena" by Adriano Banchieri.

Also, "Ave Maria" by Franz Blebl, "Without a Song" by Stephen Foster and "Let's Do It" by Cole Porter.

Tickets to performance are available at the Lawrence Box Office at a Brokaw Hall until 5 p.m.

Lawrence University Arts Academy Faculty Recital


Friday, October 12, 1990, 7:30 p.m. in Harper Hall

Admission is free and open to the public

PLAY YOUR PART

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross



Lady Killer

Among many young women, smoking is viewed as stylish.

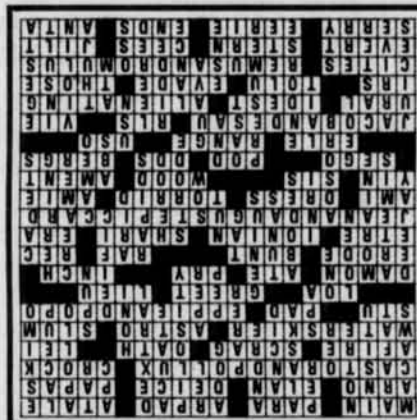
It is not. Smoking is deadly.

If you smoke, please consider stopping.

For help, information and support, please contact your local American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The Friday Crossword



Last week's solution

DETECTING DETECTIVES

By Harold B. Counts

ACROSS

- 1 Highlander
- 5 Plus
- 10 Valuable fur
- 15 Survey
- 19 Taj Mahal site
- 20 Commemorative tablet
- 21 Earthenware jars
- 22 Director Kazan
- 23 Bags
- 25 Strong poker hand
- 27 Most rundown
- 28 Boutique
- 30 Ravels
- 31 Coordinate
- 32 Dealers in futures
- 33 General's helper
- 34 Seasoning plants
- 37 Young herring

- 38 Examined carefully
- 42 Have — to (desire)
- 43 Pounding tool
- 45 Cockney abode
- 46 Metallic cloth
- 47 Coffee server
- 48 Deers
- 49 Killer whale
- 50 Intuitive letters
- 51 Preparatory labor
- 55 Organic compound
- 56 Like blinds
- 59 Ms Osmond
- 60 — in (quits)
- 61 Middle East noble
- 62 Fish feature
- 63 S.A. people

- 64 Washbowls
- 66 Best
- 67 In a — (never!)
- 69 A Gorbachev
- 70 IA town
- 72 Notable time
- 74 Up in — (aroused)
- 75 Joke or pun end
- 77 Wallet item
- 78 Gumshoe at times
- 79 Chin
- 80 Cabaret singer
- 84 — da Gama
- 85 Yellow flower
- 87 Spools of film
- 88 Harsh settlement

- 89 Seine feeder
- 90 Gusts
- 91 Eng. river
- 92 Small bird of prey
- 95 Jargon
- 96 Misers
- 100 Roaring 20s dance
- 102 Piscine water squirter
- 104 Syrian city
- 105 Tripod
- 106 Sign of sorrow
- 107 Mrs. in Bonn
- 108 Walk the line
- 109 Musical direction
- 110 — Park, CO
- 111 Bewilder

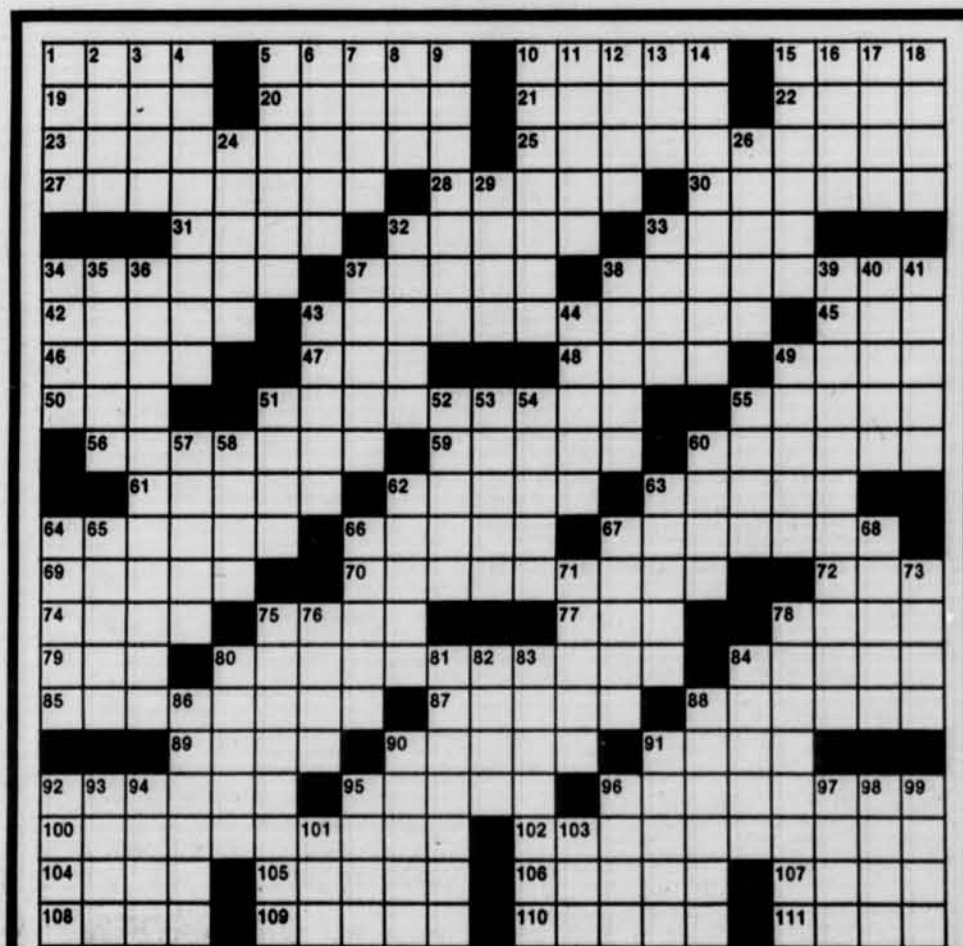
DOWN

- 1 Jokes
- 2 Chills and fever
- 3 Maritime bird
- 4 Booby trap
- 5 Tax
- 6 Cache
- 7 Cult
- 8 Wapiti
- 9 Glass used in mosaic work
- 10 And — (etc.)
- 11 Then: Fr.
- 12 Melancholy
- 13 Roman household god
- 14 Eng. gentry
- 15 Carolina river
- 16 Ersatz butter
- 17 Occupation
- 18 Miss

- 26 Below
- 29 "The A —"
- 32 Exhaust
- 33 Pinnacle
- 34 Cotton bundle
- 35 Pile up
- 36 Oaf
- 37 Violin for short
- 38 Fume
- 39 Wind direction
- 40 Host
- 41 Sweethearts
- 43 Just great!
- 44 Molding angle
- 49 Actor Davis
- 51 Fr. holy women: abbr.
- 52 Throws off
- 53 Ralph — Emerson

- 55 All — (attentive)
- 57 Wrong
- 58 Shoe size
- 60 Shrewd
- 62 Legumes
- 63 One who quotes authority
- 64 Nasty kids
- 65 Swiss town
- 66 Signs
- 67 Evergreens
- 68 Heath
- 71 Twines
- 73 Many
- 75 Most concise
- 76 Red —
- 78 Impersonations
- 80 Wicked
- 81 FL city

- 83 Former Londc prison
- 84 Helmet part
- 86 — Beach, FL
- 88 Unlawful constraint
- 90 Fair
- 91 Earthy miners
- 92 Resound
- 93 Moby Dick's pursuer
- 94 Sport
- 95 Hollywood dweller
- 96 Begone!
- 97 Fastened in a way
- 98 Jacob's twin
- 99 Avoid
- 101 Depot: abbr.





After further review, the play stands

Two players go up for the football in this past week's intramural battles occurring at three fields adjacent to Alexander Gymnasium most afternoons. To join a team, contact Noel Phillips or your hall or organization intramural representative.



Football evens season record

Having doubled last year's total wins, the Viking football team is looking to be a serious contender in the Midwest Conference race. Last Saturday's 20-14 win over Knox places the Vikings at 2-2 on the season. After trailing Knox in the first quarter 7-0, Lawrence took advantage of a Knox fumble with 55 seconds left in the first half scoring on a 20 yard pass from Scott to Murchie. The Krueger point after kick failed leaving the Vikings trailing at half-time. The breaks seemed to go to Lawrence as the Vikings took advantage of another Knox fumble to score a spectacular 44 yard touchdown from Scott to Lamm with 10:32 on the third quarter clock. Forty-four seemed to be the magic number for the Vikes as Dembroski returned a 44 yard interception for a touchdown to give Lawrence all the points it needed. Knox added another touchdown with 32 seconds on the clock to make the score 20-14 in favor of the Vikes. The Vikings next game is 2 p.m. Saturday against the University of Chicago at the Banta Bowl.



photo by Rick Peterson



photo by Rick Peterson

IN RECENT GAMES, Jay Roberts and Judy Hayes run circles around their defenders.

Cross Country team runs successful meet

The Lawrence Men's and Women's cross country teams had a very successful meet at the Beloit Invitational last weekend. The men's team placed first out of the 23 teams running. Chris Naumann, Tom Cook, Frank Spitel, and Dan Sheridan placed 5th, 12th, 17th and 18th respectively. The women's team placed 3rd out of 11 teams with Robin Dvorak, Lauren Gatti, Jen Aspen, Heather Hill, and Julie Secor placing 18th, 19th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd respectively with only 8 seconds between them. "We are much more balanced and have a lot more depth this year," said Secor. "Our team is stronger and faster, and we should be contenders in conference," said Hill.

Soccer teams head opposite directions

Lawrence's Women's Soccer team is in the midst of the most successful season in women's soccer history at L.U., while the equally talented men's team is struggling with some frustrating losses.

The women's soccer team has shut out 4 of their last 5 games, scoring 14 goals and only allowing 2. The conference record of 4-2 boasts the most conference wins ever in women's soccer history, with two conference games left to play.

"This year's team is the most unified team I have played at Lawrence, which is evident in our winning record," said Judy Hayes.

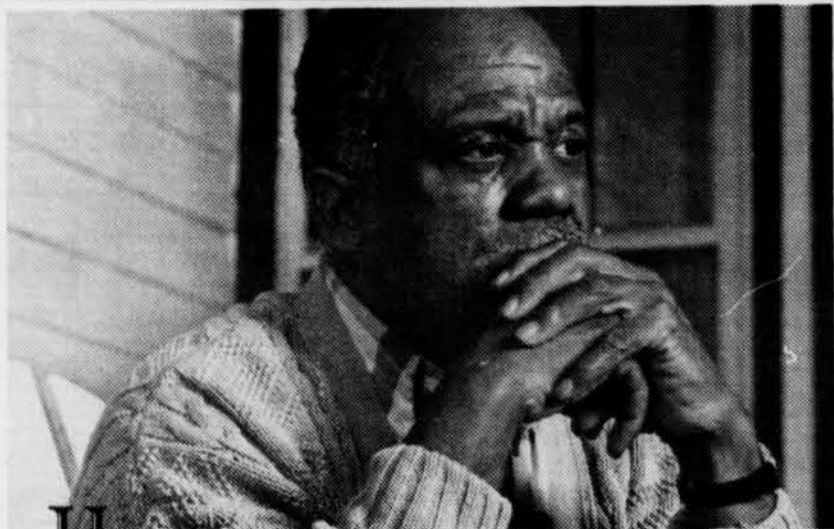
Lawrence beat Ripon twice (9-0, 3-0) and Beloit twice (1-0, 1-0) with close losses to Lake Forest and St. Norbert. "Not only can we be proud of our wins, but we also played well against St. Norbert," said Anna Hexter. The team is lead by Hayes with 6 goals and 3 assists and Clare McCarthy with 5 goals and 1 assist. Goal keeper Crystal Maksymenko has only allowed 12 goals in 109 shots faced.

On the other hand the men's soccer team has faced a very frustrating season. With a 1-2 conference record and a 3-5 record overall, the team is a little let down.

"There is a lot of talent on the team, it is just a matter of putting it together," said Greg Beyer.

Lawrence has won 2 of their last 5 games, beating Ripon 5-1 and UW-Platteville 3-2 in overtime, but lost close games to conference teams Lake Forest (3-0) and St. Norbert (2-0). "I don't think the scores dictated the way the team played," said Mark Hengerer.

Lead scorers are Brian Gaschler with 6 goals and 2 assists, Quito Zuba with 4 goals. Goal keeper Mark Hengerer has faced 105 shots, only allowing 17 goals. "It was really disappointing to lose to St. Norbert when we tied them last year with a less talented team, but we look splendid in our new uniforms," said John Nelson.



He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

For this man it's arthritis. For someone else it might be poor eyesight or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

Volunteer and make someone's taxes less taxing.

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